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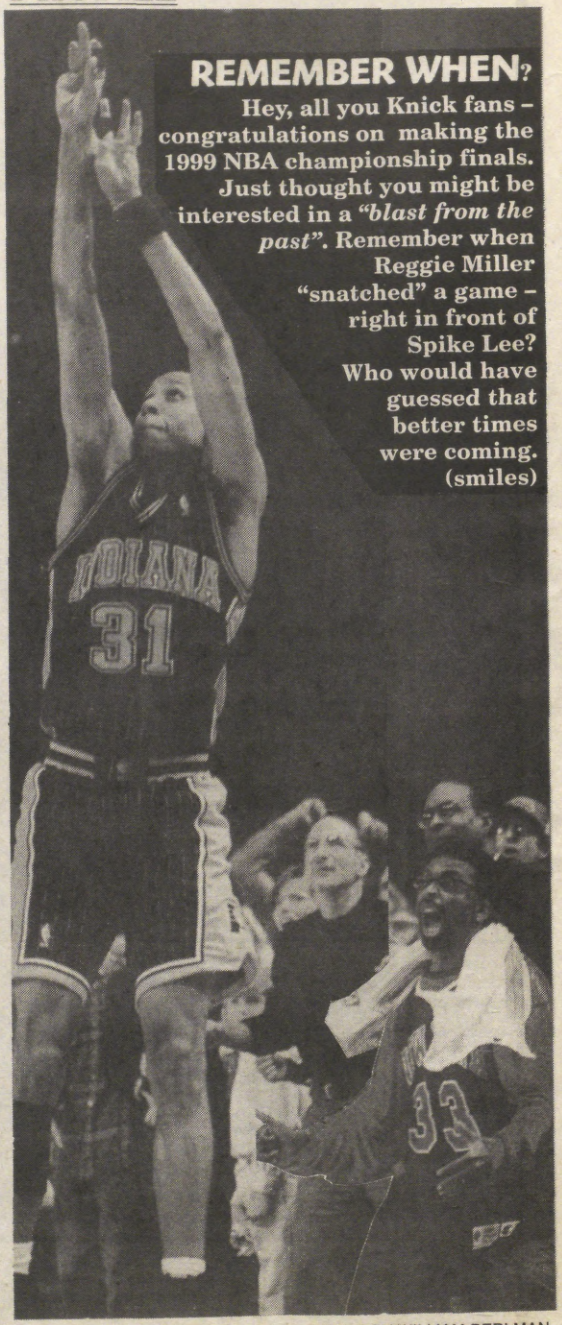

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Hey, all you Knick fans – congratulations on making the 1999 NBA championship finals. Just thought you might be interested in a *"blast from the past"*. Remember when Reggie Miller "snatched" a game – right in front of Spike Lee? Who would have guessed that better times were coming. (smiles)

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DON KING
HIS LIFE STORY

The "Only in America" Man

If ever a man exemplified the definition of the American Dream, it would have to be Don King. Born tin the hard-core ghetto of Cleveland on August 20, 1931, King is proof that no matter what background a person comes form, anyone who is willing to work hard can achieve and live that dream.

King has become famous for his saying, "Only in America." King explains, "Only in America can a Don King happen. America is the greatest country in the world. I love America. What I've accomplished could not have been done anywhere else."

In the illustrious history of boxing, King has eclipsed every promoter in the sport. He has set standards which his "competitors" can only hope to attain. History tells of great promoters, such as Tex Rickard and Mike Jacobs, but King has shattered all marks and is still rewriting history.

King's greatness received the ultimate recognition and acknowledgment early in 1997 when he was elected into the International Boxing Hall of Fame, not only an unprecedented honor for a promoter, but one most well warranted and richly deserved as well. In a June induction ceremony, King officially joined other giants and luminaries of the sport of boxing.

This tremendous honor is yet another in a long list which have been bestowed upon King. Including one by *Sports Illustrated*. In 1994, the magazine chose King as the lone boxing promoter among its "40 Most Influential Sports figures of the Past 40 Years."

It's no wonder King is renowned as the world's greatest promoter. On June 28, 1997, King promoted the biggest show in the history of the sport. Evander Holyfield retained his WBA heavyweight title after defeating Mike Tyson in three rounds. More than 1.95 million households nationwide and closed-circuit viewers in more than 110 countries watched this tremendous fight, along with 16,331 in attendance at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. The live gate grossed more than $14 million, making *The Sound and the Fury: Holyfield-Tyson II* the most successful boxing event ever.

King constructed Tyson's return to the ring in 1995 at the MGM Grand following the fighter's four year absence from the sport. Tyson's bout against Peter McNeeley set what then were records for pay-per-view buys domestically with 1.52 million and for revenue on paid attendance at more than $13 million.

On February 20, 1993, "The Grand Slam of Boxing" featured four world championships on one card, headlined by Mexican hero Julio Cesar Chavez. Mexico City's Estadio Azteca was the site where 136,274 (132,274 paid) turned out to break the previous paid-attendance record set September 23, 1926, for the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney bout at Sesquicentennial Park in Philadelphia. It also marked the first time in television history four title fights were seen on one telecast.

In 1994 King promoted more than 20 world championship fights (WBA, WBC OR IBF) for the third time in his legendary career. The grand total for that year was 47 championship bouts, shattering King's world record 25 title bouts promoted during 1986.

During 1994 King presented a record five world championship bouts on a single card not once, but three times, the first coming on March 19 in Las Vegas and the second May 7, again in Las Vegas. He topped his own mark later that year, presenting an incredible six world title bouts on the same card, first on Sept. 17 in Las Vegas and then again on Dec. 10 in Monterrey, Mexico.

King's career as a promoter spans three decades and almost 400 championship fights. It all started when King asked Muhammad Ali to do a benefit fight for Forest City Hospital in Cleveland, which was going to be closed for lack of funding. King went to Ali and asked if he would lend his support to this worthy cause. Ali agreed and King was on his way.

Following the hospital benefit, King signed a deal with Ali and George Foreman, which guaranteed each boxer in excess of $5 million, then an unprecedented amount. One of the financial backers King had asked to help in the making of this fight didn't believe King really could pull it off. When he learned that both Ali's and Foreman's signatures on the contracts that King held were authentic, as proven by experts, the man became enraged and pulled out of the fight. With seemingly nowhere to turn, King was able to get a guarantee from the government of Zaire, Africa. King did what nobody thought could be done and, as a result, *"The Rumble in the Jungle"* has gone down in history as one of the greatest events in sports history.

It's easy to see why so many great boxers have come to King for promotional guidance. His charisma and style are unmatched; however, it is his unsurpassed work ethic that keeps him on top.

King is one of a kind. He is one of the most recognizable figures, not only in America, but throughout the world today. He is on a first-name basis with many presidents, diplomats, celebrities and civic leaders. His face has graced the covers of *Time, Sports Illustrated, Ebony* and *Jet,* as well as countless other magazines. He has appeared in movies and television shows and has been a talk show guest of Johnny Carson, Arsenio Hall, David Letterman, Conan O'Brien, Joan

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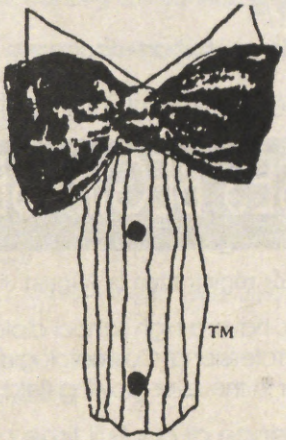

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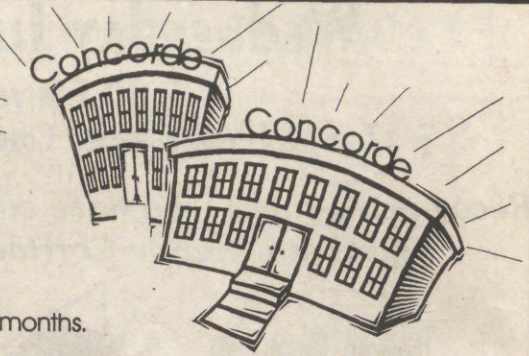

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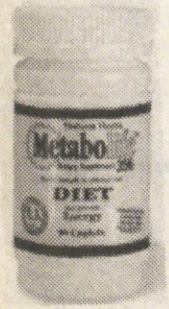

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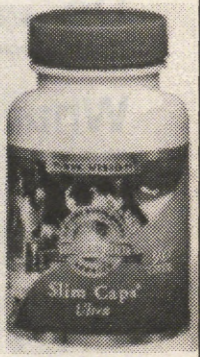

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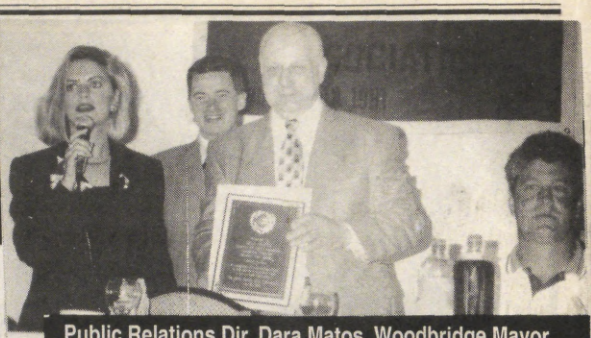

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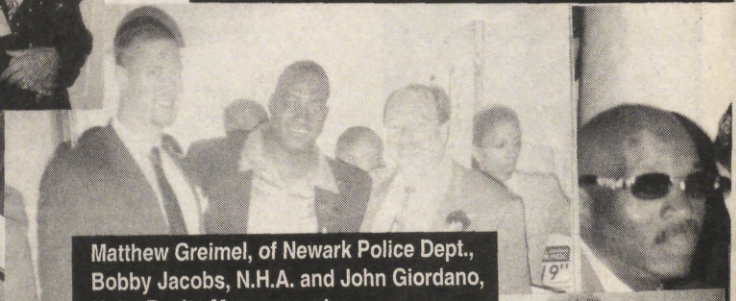

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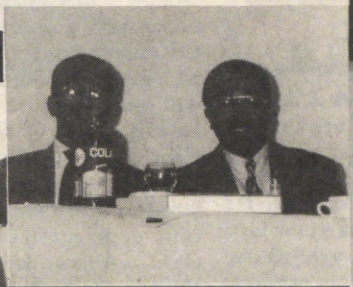

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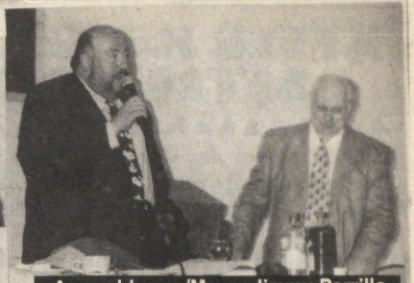

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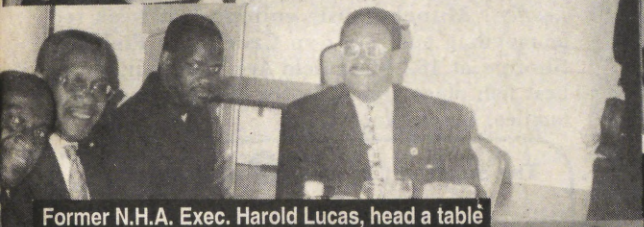

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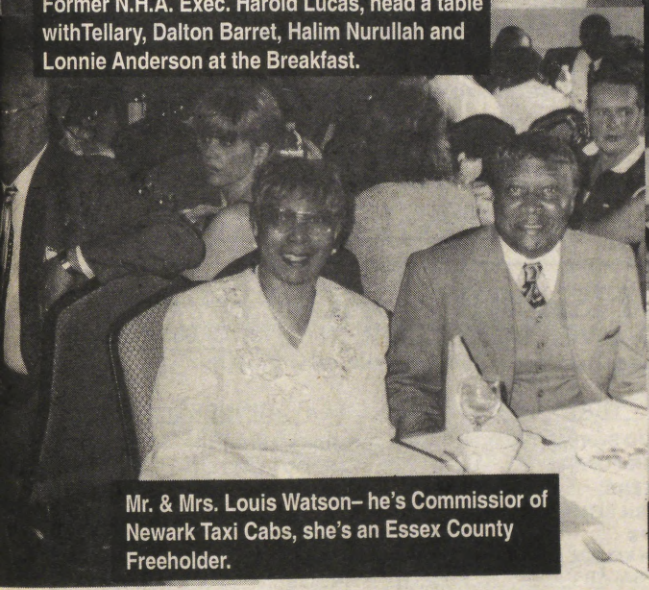

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Mrs. Miles was featured in the book, *"Blacks in the History of Fashion"* by Lois K. Alexander. Last year, she was inducted into the Newark Women's Hall of Fame.

She traveled and modeled throughout Europe. As an aspiring black clothing and hat designer, she decided to create her own opportunity. She produced her own fashion shows, founded a modeling and charm school and became Newark's first lady of fashion. Her elegance and style brought her national and international acclaim. She also worked as a consultant to the Miss Universe pageant.

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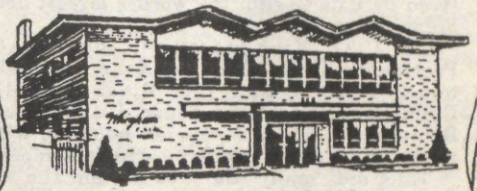
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DON KING

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Rivers and Barbara Walters.

His tireless philanthropic efforts have earned him almost every award imaginable – such as the Black Achievement Award, Man of the Year Award from the Black United Fund and Brotherhood Crusade, as well as state and city resolutions across the nation, In 1987 King received the Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanitarian Award.

In 1988 King received the Promoter of the Century Award by the Max Case Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith International, which initiated the B'nai B'rith International Don King Center for Black-Jewish Relations. The project is administered by B'nai B'rith, the world's largest Jewish organization.

In 1997 King received the NAACP's President's award. Also this year King will be honored as the New York Black Republican Council's "Man of the Year." He and Rachel Robinson, the group's woman honoree, will be lauded at its annual conference in September.

King aids many charities around the world with monetary contributions and, whenever possible, donates his time to lend a helping hand. For more than 30 years he has given away turkeys to help the homeless. Tyson helped King expand the program in 1986 when he joined in the King holiday tradition. Since then the Team King/Tyson *"Turkey Tour"* has grown in mass proportion, having given away more than 250,000 turkeys, toys for hospitalized tots and innumerable cash donations in more than on dozen cities across the United States.

King established the Don King Foundation and his charitable contributions add up to millions. He backs his donations with the firm belief in groups such as the NAACP; UNCF; Martin Luther King, Jr. Foundation; Indiana Black Expo; Simon Weisenthal Center; National Hispanic Scholarship Fund; National Coalition of Title I/Chapter I Parents; Wheelchair Charities; and Our Children's Foundation, among others.

Especially important to King is education, and he's contributed to more than one dozen colleges and universities around the world, including Grambling State University national alumni association which recently bestowed upon him its prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award. This is a side of King few people see. While known for his flamboyance, King's actions truly speak louder than any words.

King believes a man's word to be gold, and he will not make a promise unless he can deliver. It is his combination of negotiating style, charisma and keen business sense that spell worldwide acclaim and recognition. As a result, many advertising agencies have sought his services for their client's commercials.

He was the originator of the record-smashing $150 million *Jackson Victory Tour*. He negotiated Michael Jackson's first Pepsi-Cola commercial, one of the most successful commercial campaigns ever.

How did a ghetto kid from Cleveland rise to such world fame and fortune? It's no secret that King is a product of the streets. However, it's not something for which he's shameful or apologetic. He had the support or his mother, Hattie, who taught him the difference between right and wrong. He also has a strong faith in God. King has not forgotten what he learned on the streets. Unlike many people from the ghetto who become successful, King strives to make the place from which he came better for the next generation of children. He resides with his wife, Henrietta, and has three children, sons Carl and Eric and daughter Debbie. King has five grandchildren.

It's ironic King is a boxing promoter. Nothing could be more prophetic. King is a fighter; moreover, King is a winner. His faith in God and family, along with his desire to be the best, has helped him live the American Dream.

At an age when most people would be calling it quits and retiring to enjoy the fruits of their labors, the 66 year-old King continues to set new records and stage the best fights the sport has to offer.

With time such a crucial factor, King has become one of the most requested businessmen on the college and university speakers bureau. He has given well received lectures to students at Harvard Law School, Fuqua School of Business at Duke University, UCLA, the University of Virginia and The Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

Don King is like a fine wine; he just gets better with age. The record speaks for itself. Simply stated, he *IS* the world's greatest promoter. The only records for Don King to break are his own.

DON KING'S PROMOTIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **Don King's many years of record-setting accomplishments received the ultimate recognition and acknowledgment when, early in 1997, he was elected into the International Boxing Hall of Fame, an unprecedented honor and one well warranted and richly deserved. The induction ceremony took place in June 1999, at which time King officially joined other giants and luminaries of the sport of boxing.**
- **Breaking all records, King produced an awesome $150 million for Mike Tyson purses in his five comeback bouts - counting $25 million for fighting Peter McNeeley, $ 10 million for Buster Mathis, Jr., $30 million for Frank Bruno, $25 million for Bruce Seldon, $30 million for Evander Holyfield and $30 million for Holyfield II. Thus, in a 23-month period, Tyson has received more money than any athlete in history.**
- **Largest boxing TV audience in history for Holyfield vs. Tyson II, June 28, 1997. Watched by more than 1.5 billion people across the globe.**
- **First promoter in history to put three world heavyweight championship bouts on one card – Nov. 9, 1996, at the MGM Grand. Tyson vs. Holyfield (WBA), Moorer vs. Botha (IBF) and Akinwande vs. Zolkin (WBO).**
- **"The Grand Slam of Boxing," on Feb. 20,1993, a night of four world championship fights headlined by Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Greg Haugen breaks the record for highest attendance in the history of boxing, 136,274 (132,274 paid), breaking the previous record set Sept. 23, 1926 for the Jack Dempsey vs. Gene Tunney bout in Philadelphia. The promotion also broke the record for highest grossing non-heavyweight, previously set by Chavez vs. Hector Camacho. This attendance record has been dully noted and put in the histori-**

cal context in the Guinness Book of Records.

- First and only sports promoter to be invited to speak at the prestigious Harvard Law School Forum, where he mesmerized some of the brightest young minds in the world (Sept. 19, 1996).
- Only boxing promoter selected among "Sports Illustrated's 40 Most Influential Sports Figures for the last 40 years," in 1994.
- The first time one billion people view a fight, the "Rumble in the Jungle," Muhammad Ali-George Foreman in Zaire, Africa. King then did it again with the "Thrilla in Manila," the Ali vs. Joe Frazier classic in The Philippines.
- For the third time in one year, King set a new record for the highest grossing non-heavyweight championship promotion in the history of boxing with "The Fight," Pernell King Promotional Accomplishments 2
- Whitaker vs. Julio Cesar Chavez, Sept. 10, 1993, at San Antonio's Alamodome. The pay-per-view audience topped 1 million homes and the paid live-gate attendance of 59, 995 is the second-highest ever for an indoor fight.
- Sold HBO $26 million elimination series beginning in 1986 at the Las Vegas Hilton, which resulted in Mike Tyson being crowned the first undisputed heavyweight champion since Muhammad Ali.
- The first $13 million-plus live gate, Mike Tyson vs. Michael Spinks, at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City. The fight set a record for a single payday. Tyson earned an estimated $22 million and Spinks $13.5 million.
- Promoter of the record-smashing Jackson Victory Tour. The tour grossed an amazing $ 150 million and eventually led to King negotiation a series of Pepsi-Cola commercials which earned Michael Jackson additional millions.
- First promoter to produce a $30 million purse for a fighter when Mike Tyson received that amount for challenging WBC heavyweight champion Frank Bruno, March 16, 1996.
- The first to sell a $ 1 million prime-television event with Muhammad Ali vs. Ron Lyle, May 16, 1975
- The first to sell a $2 million fight for heavyweight contenders, Ken Norton vs. Jimmy Young, ABC, Nov. 5 1977, at Ceasars Palace.
- First promoter to give, "as a matter of principle," HBO a world heavyweight title fight, Larry Holmes vs. Mike Weaver, June 22, 1979, at Madison Square Garden. King refused $800,000 offer from ABC-TV and gave it to HBO for $125,000
- The first $6 million live gate with "The Last Hurrah," Muhammad Ali vs. Larry Holmes, Oct. 2, 1980, at Ceasars Palace.
- First promoter to guarantee a $ 10 million purse to a fighter, Sugar Ray Leonard, for his first fight with Roberto Duran, June 20, 1981, in Montreal.
- First promoter to guarantee $ I million fight purses for featherweights, Salvador Sanchez vs. Wilfredo Gomez, Aug. 21, 1981, at Ceasars Palace. Both boxers received a seven-figure purse. This happened 13 years before another promoter gave a $ 1 million purse to light flyweight Michael Carbajal. Thus, it was King who gave million-dollar purses to boxers below 135 pounds.
- First promoter to receive more than $3 million for a tape-delay broadcast. He received $3.25 million for the Larry Holmes vs. Gerry Cooney heavyweight title fight, June 11, 1982, at King Promotional Accomplishments 3
- Ceasars Palace, The fight also marked the first $8 million live gate and generated the first million dollar marketing revenue out of basic cable TV.
- Promoted an unprecedented 13 world champions, exclusively, in one year, 1982.
- First promoter to sell a $2 million fight to HBO, Michael Dokes vs. Mike Weaver on Dec. 10, 1982.
- First promoter to establish his own television network, The Don King Sports and Entertainment Network (DKSEN). It was established in 1982 and televised a title fight once a month.
- First promoter to put together a package of closed-circuit, pay-per-view, basic cable and network television fights, "The Crown Affair," Larry Holmes vs. Tim Witherspoon and Michael Dokes vs. Mike Weaver, May 20, 1983, in Las Vegas.
- First and only promoter to ever put two world heavyweight title bouts on one show, "The Crown Affair," in Las Vegas, featuring Holmes-Witherspoon (WBC) and Dokes-Weaver II (WBA), May 20, 1983.
- Formed second pay-per-view sports and entertainment network, KingVision Pay Per View Ltd., in January, 1991.
- "Ultimate Glory," the battle between Julio Cesar Chavez and Hector Camacho set the record for the highest grossing non-heavyweight fight in history, Sept. 12, 1992. Fastest sellout in the history of the Thomas & Mack Center (Las Vegas) and was also the largest attendance in the venue's history.
- KingVision Pay Per View becomes the first network in history to televise four world championships on one night, Feb. 20, 1993, with "The Grand Slam of Boxing." WBC super lightweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Greg Haugen, WBC super welterweight champion Terry Norris vs. Maurice Blocker, WBC super featherweight champion Azumah Nelson vs Gabriel Ruelas and WBA super middleweight champion Michael Nunn vs. Dan Morgan.
- First promoter to advocate that professional boxing immediately institute well-posted, official round-by-round scoring. Also advocated an extra round or "overtime" round in order to eliminate draws, and called for national standardization of boxing health and safety regulations in all 50 states. Don King's Seven Point Plan to improve boxing was unveiled in a column that he wrote in The New York Times, Oct. 3, 1993.
- Co-promoted "Judgement Day," the rematch between Nigel Benn and Chris Eubank for Benn's WBC super middleweight championship. The fight set the record for highest paid attendance in British history. More than 47,000 purchased tickets for the contest, which took place at the hallowed football grounds of the Manchester United Club, Old Trafford Stadium, Oct. 9, 1993.
- "Explosive Fury: Battle in Puebla," Dec. 18, 1993, in Puebla, Mexico, drew 37500 paid attendance. A total of 45,000 were on hand to witness the three title bouts, featuring WBC super lightweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Andy Holligan, Simon Brown vs. Terry Norris for the WBC super welterweight title and WBA super middleweight champion Michael Nunn vs. Merqui Sosa.
- In 11 major promotions in 1993, more than 300,000 people purchased tickets to watch fights promoted by Don King.
- First and only promoter – not once, but four times – to put five world championship fights on one show. "Global Warfare II," on March 19, 1994 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas; "Revenge: The Rematches," on May 7, 1994, at the MGM Grand; "The Real Thing in the Bullring," on Nov. 12, 1994, in Mexico City; and "Burden of Proof" McCall v. Holmes, April 8,1995, at Ceasars Palace.
- First and only promoter to put six world title bouts on one show, "Unfinished Business," at the MGM Grand on September 17, 1994.
- First and only promoter – not once, but twice – to put six world title fights on one card, doing it again with "Judgement Day in Monterry" in Monterrey, Mexico, on Dec. 10, 1994. •: For the third time in his career, King promoted more than 20 world title fights in one year, a record-breaking 47 in 1994.
- Named "Greatest Promoter of All-Time" by the World Boxing Council in 1994.
- Named "Promoter of the Century" by the World Boxing Association in 1994.
- Named "Greatest Promoter in History" by the International Boxing Federation in 1996.
- In a most significant and spectacular promotion, King stages "He's Back," the return of former undisputed world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson against Peter McNeeley, August 19, 1995, at the MGM Grand. The card established three records that only will be topped by future King and Tyson team-ups – largest paid gate in boxing history at $13,965,500 and largest grossing and most widely watched pay-per-view card in history. The card was televised by Showtime Event Television (SET) and KingVision to 1.4 billion people around the world.
- First and only promoter to put a South African heavy weight into position to win the world title. Kin has done that twice, first with Gerrie Coetzee and then with Francois Botha.
- First promoter to develop and promote three undefeated heavyweight champions, from amateur to pro, and pro to world champion, Larry Holmes, Michael Dokes and Francois Botha.
- First promoter since 1978 to present a major heavyweight fight live on free television to the American public, with Mike Tyson, Buster Mathis, Jr. on FOX, Dec. 16, 1995, in Philadelphia. The telecast drew a phenomenal national Nielson rating of 16.1 with a 28 share and was viewed by more than 43 million people.
- Continued his grassroots with "Richmond: Bringing Boxing Back to the People" in Virginia, Feb. 24, 1996. Enthusiastic capacity crowd of 12,410 turned out for a FOX Sports televised card featuring Terry Norris and Vincent Pettway. Don King was praised lavishly by the Richmond Free Press, which said, "Don King characteristically made history, giving Richmond its biggest fight event ever."

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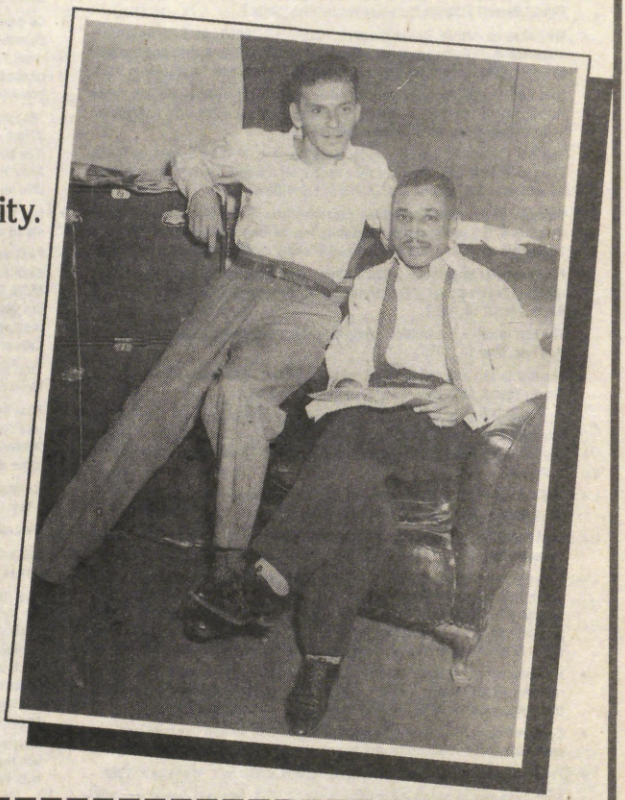

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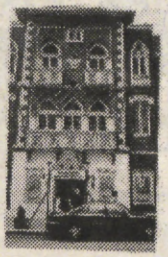

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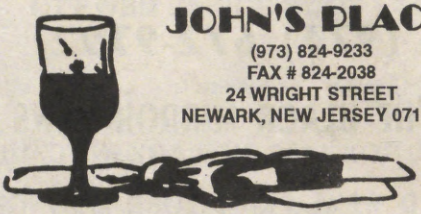

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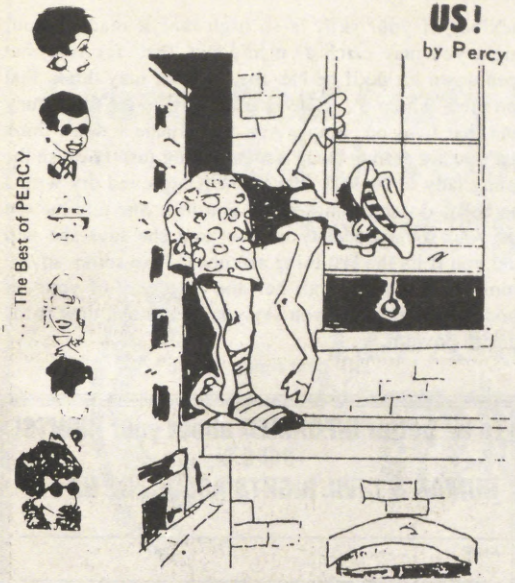

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THE SHADOW KNOWS...

I see the can shakers are still out on the corners begging money for "Rev's new Lexus automobile.... Its very hard for *The Shadow* to try to figure out why he sees So many young brothers and sisters out in the streets during school hours, it looks As if no kids are in school, they are just hanging out on the corners doing nothing. Don't they know that the only chance they have in this world is if they get a good education? If they don't, they are doomed to spend the rest of their lives hoping for a handout and those are getting more scarce every day . . . And speaking of handouts, that young lady on So. 12th. in Newark, you know the one with the big legs and big butt, that always has her hand out asking any and everybody she sees if they have and diaper money or just enough to get her to the next hit. *The Shadow* is noticing that the brothers are getting more and more new cars these days and I also see more and more tow trucks on the streets, just waiting like vultures for the ride to stop so they can pick it up. So if you ask one of the "players" where is his ride? And he says its in the shop or somebody stole it, don't believe it, was probably a victim of "the big hook" . . .The night club scene suffered this year, it seems that the only thing that makes money in the liquor business is Disco and Go Go, the rest of the clubs can't seem to draw the adults. More people are drinking at home these days and money is tight. . . Well we had the Million Man March and nothing changed, we still don't practice loving each other, we still see brothers and sisters killing each other, then we had the Million Youth March, that doesn't seem to be working, the only people That seem to benefit is the organizers. Now, I think we need the Million" Infant" March – so the babies can say: I don't want to grow up like my big brother – who I have to go to visit in jail every month. The infants might be able to see the big picture and stay away from things that can cause you to become incarcerated. And speaking of jail, what happened to M.R. on Grove Street in East Orange? Haven't seen him around for a few months. He said he might have go down south for awhile to stay with a sick relative, I believe he went *south* – but it was to the Southern State Prison! I know all of his relatives are sick of him . . . Why do these young girls dress the way they do? Don't they know they are asking for trouble? It seems the only thing that is on their minds is hair, nails and a short skirt. Some of them look so stupid its a shame. And nobody tells them that they are not dressed properly. I hope that one day they will see the light and understand that you can get a man quicker if you leave something to his imagination. Remember, if your skirt is so high that it reaches your thigh, you may catch a man's eye, that' for sure, but deep down inside if he has any pride he may think that you are a whore. . . Here is some advice for that young man that lives on Maple Ave. in Hillside – don't think that you are getting away with anything just because the young lady in Newark that you left high and dry with a big belly doesn't know where you live. She told me she has your social security number and she says she will find you if its the last thing she does. Take some advice from *The Shadow* – call her and take care of your responsibility, after all, you say you are a man, now is the time to prove it.

Till next time, "Peace"

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Larrie Stalks, was given a well deserved tribute for being a pioneer in the struggle for equality for minorities and women, and dedicating her life to the social and civic development of Essex County and the State of New Jersey by the Eastlea Scholarship Fund. The affair entitled "Jazz at Rascals" was held at Rascals Comedy Club in West Orange.

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